

MAINE "DRYS" WIN
BY REVISED RETURNS

Majority of 700 for "Wets" Is
Changed to 295 to Retain
Prohibition.

FINAL RESULT A SURPRISE

Temperance Advocates Practi-
cally Admitted Defeat, but
Partial Canvass Reveals
Startling Upset.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Revised re-
turns on the question of the repeal of
constitutional prohibition at midnight
reduced the majority against repeal to 295.
The total vote stood: For repeal, 69,216;
against repeal, 69,511.

Most of the towns yet to be heard
from have been unofficially reported with
small majorities for the retention of the
prohibition amendment in the constitution.
It was generally conceded that if
any changes were made in the vote of
those places it was likely to favor the
prohibitionists rather than those who
sought the repeal of the amendment.

In addition to the 295 majority shown
by the clerks' returns, there are 50 more
"dry" votes known to exist in the city
of Portland which are not included in
the city clerk's report because of an ad-
mitted error by a ward clerk. If nec-
essary the anti-repealers will petition
for a recount in this ward.

The change from an apparent victory
for the "wet" side by 700 votes to 295
votes in favor of the "dry" came as a
big surprise. The prohibitionists had
practically conceded defeat and were
already making their plans to continue
their fight when the question of the re-
peal of the prohibition law on the sta-
tus books should come up in the Legis-
lature, while representatives of those
who sought the repeal of the constitution
amendment had sent out numerous
statements on the strength of their ap-
parent safe majority.

To-night the prohibitionists were cele-
brating.

Two Towns Important Factors.

Early in the day it was found that two
large towns, Sanford and Wells, had
been reversed in the unofficial returns,
and the correction cut down the repeal
lead by nearly four hundred votes.

All except two small places, Monhegan
Plantation and the town of Otis, had
been reported by late afternoon. Mon-
hegan came in at 8:15 o'clock, and was
followed half an hour later by Otis.
Monhegan is on an island a few miles off
Boothbay Harbor, the only means of
communication with the mainland being
a small steamer, which runs every other
day. The steamer was due at noon to-
day, but because of unfavorable weather
did not arrive until 8 o'clock to-night.
The vote, 5 for and 7 against repeal, was
immediately telephoned to this city.

The town of Otis is situated on a stage
road twenty-eight miles from the city of
Ellsworth, and it was not until this
evening that any one chanced into Ells-
worth with the returns.

On the three other referendum ques-
tions before the people yesterday the
vote was as follows:

Retaining capital at Augusta—Yes,
48,255; no, 30,419.

Increasing debt limit—Yes, 34,413; no,
21,322.

Direct primaries—Yes, 55,840; no, 17,
751.

Mrs. Stevens Jubilant.

Mrs. L. M. Stevens, president of the
National Woman's Christian Temperance
Union, made the following statement to-
night:

On September 8, England cabied "Hold
the fort, the world watches." We have
held the fort against the terrible assaults
of the united forces of the liquor makers,
liquor sellers and their allies, and the
world will rejoice.

For months the Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union have worked and prayed,
and as we have worked we have sung
songs under the leadership of prevention, edu-
cation, reformatory and legislative, and will
unite with the National and World's Wom-
an's Christian Temperance Union and
others in the great crusade to secure na-
tional prohibition.

The Maine Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will go forward with its regular
work under the leadership of prevention, edu-
cation, reformatory and legislative, and will
unite with the National and World's Wom-
an's Christian Temperance Union and
others in the great crusade to secure na-
tional prohibition.

The remarkable campaign just closed has
revealed that there is world-wide interest
not only in total abstinence, but in prohibi-
tion, and the day of the liquor overlord
of the liquor traffic has been hastened.

Mrs. Stevens to-night sent the follow-
ing cable dispatch to the International
Conference on Alcoholism, which is in
session at The Hague:

Frederick V. Fassett, secretary of the
Maine Non-partisan Local Option
League, said to-night:

We do not concede that the amendment
has been reaffirmed. There has been so
much contradiction in the returns that we
do not know what the result is. We shall
wait for the official canvass of the vote,
and at that time shall decide whether or
not to take steps to secure an inspection
of the ballots.

Former Mayor Adam P. Leighton,
chairman of the No License League, said
to-night:

It is very gratifying and unexpected to
me to have the result announced this
evening. I am glad to hear that the
victory will have outside. I hope that
from this time on the law will be better
enforced.

BLUECOAT HURT AT FAIR

Lieutenant Lynch May Die from Fall
from Horse at Syracuse.

Syracuse, Aug. 12.—Pinned beneath his
horse when the horse reared on its hind
legs and fell over backward, Lieutenant
William Lynch, of the New York mounted
police squad, detailed to State Fair duty,
was so badly injured to-day that he may
not recover.

His spinal cord is injured and his back
and left side are hurt. His condition late
to-night is critical.

GOV. PRISTED DISAPPOINTED.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 12.—When Gov-
ernor Phelan was told to-night that Maine
had gone dry by 465 votes he said that he
regretted it sincerely. He said the question
would always be a live one in Maine poli-
tics until it was settled the right way,
which was to give legislative the right to
decide the liquor traffic as the law now is.

Five Million Now.
What of the Future?

New York City's recent at-
tainment of the 5,000,000
mark in population has given
rise to much speculation con-
cerning her future growth. A
forecast of her condition
twenty years from now will
be a feature of

Next Sunday's Tribune

GIRL MAY GET \$3,000,000

Is Grandniece of Charles H.
Senff, Once in Sugar Trust.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Efforts were
made here to-night to verify a report
that by the will of Charles H. Senff, who
died recently at Whitestone, Long Island,
the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth Cameron, who live at New Windsor,
N. Y., will inherit \$3,000,000. It is said
also that Mr. Senff left \$1,000,000 to Mrs.
Lee, wife of C. H. Lee, the Cornwall artist.

Mrs. Cameron was the favorite niece
of Mr. Senff. It is said that Mr. Senff's
estate was appraised at \$6,000,000. Mem-
bers of the Cameron and Lee families
would not deny the reports, and friends
say that the large bequests were made.

Charles H. Senff, who was for many
years a member of the Havemeyer &
Elder Sugar Refining Company, died on
August 23, at his home, The Beeches, at
Whitestone, Long Island. At the time
of his death Mr. Senff was worth
several millions, having accumulated
most of his money in the sugar indus-
try. He was president of the American
Coffee Company and a director of the
American Sugar Refining Company. He
was a member of many clubs and devoted
much of his attention to charity.

DIVORCES A SUFFRAGETTE

Man Says Wife Neglected Home
for Politics.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—Because
his wife was a suffragette and was ac-
tive in politics in Denver when he lived
in that city, Thomas P. Zimmerman ob-
tained a divorce from her to-day. He
charged that Mrs. Zimmerman neglected
her home and spent in politics the money
he earned as a stonemason.

GREAT FIRE IN ANTWERP

Loss in the Millions and the
Glare Visible in Brussels.

Antwerp, Sept. 12.—A great fire broke
out here to-night, and five vast wood-
yards were blazing furiously at mid-
night. The glare was visible as far as
Brussels, twenty-eight miles distant. All
the firemen of the district were called
out, but were powerless to check the
flames.

The fire spread rapidly, and consumed
a big railroad depot and several houses.
The garrison was then ordered out to aid
the firemen. The damage is estimated in
the millions. It will probably be several
days before the fire burns itself out.

MUSTACHE TO BE EXHIBIT

Prisoners' Freedom May Depend
on Black Dye.

A mustache, naturally gray, but, ac-
cording to the owner, usually dyed
black, will be the principal exhibit when
Leopold Williams, of No. 552 Third ave-
nue, is examined by Magistrate Harris
in the Tombs court to-day to decide
whether or not there is any foundation
for a charge of larceny made against
Williams by Lawrence Herrie, of Mount
Vernon, Wash.

Herrie at first identified Williams as
the man who, under pretense of helping
him to change \$195 into German cur-
rency, swindled him out of the entire
amount. After deliberation he stated
that the swindler had a gray mustache.
When Williams, who is seventy years
old, was arraigned in court his mustache
was black. He says he dyed it that
color and that it was black all day on
Monday.

It was on Monday that a man with a
gray mustache accosted Herrie in the
Grand Central Station when he reached
this city on his way home to Germany
and volunteered his services as a money
changer. The obliging individual took
Herrie to No. 25 Liberty street, where
he entered with \$195 given to him by
Herrie and disappeared through another
entrance.

Williams is spoken of highly by the
police and by his neighbors. They de-
clare that he is a Civil War veteran, an
exempt fireman and has ample means.
When he was held in \$2,000 bail by
Magistrate Harris yesterday a bond was
supplied by a friend.

TRUESDALE STANDS FIRM

Refuses Demand for Arbitration
—Strike Threatened.

Scranton, Penn., Sept. 12.—W. H. Trues-
dale, president of the Delaware, Lacka-
wanna & Western Railroad, has turned
down the proposition of the trackmen that
the matter of reinstating M. J. Foley, a
track foreman, be arbitrated by the New
York labor commissioners or a board of
arbitration to be selected by the company
and the trackmen. Mr. Truesdale says:

The management of this company can-
not, in justice to its best interests, sub-
mit to any outside parties or board ques-
tioning its right to discipline its
employees for such willful disregard of
the law and the policy it shall adopt and
pursue in dealing with questions of this
character.

P. J. Downey, Deputy Commissioner of
Labor of New York, and A. B. Lowe,
national president of the trackmen's union,
went to New York to-day to confer with
Scott chairman of the National Civic
League, with a view of interesting the
federation in getting the dispute adjudged.

President Truesdale had until 3 o'clock
to-morrow afternoon to agree to arbitra-
tion or "take the consequences."

Strike on the entire system from Buffalo
to New York and on the Syracuse and
Utica divisions.

WOMAN FLIES 136 MILES.

Bois, France, Sept. 12.—Hélène Dutrieu
made a new mark in the competition for
the woman's cup to-day by flying 136
miles. The woman's cup is offered for the
longest continuous flight made by a woman
in the present year. Some
Hébert had previously covered sixty-
three miles.

MRS. W. L. SUYDAM, JR.,
MISSING FROM HOME

Frederick Noble, a Brooklyn
Plumber's Son, Also Disap-
pears from Blue Point, L. I.

BLAMES THE YOUNGER SET

Husband Says Wife Had Every-
thing Woman Could Wish, But
Was Too Fond of Dances
and Like Amusements.

Walter Lispenard Suydam, Jr., of Blue
Point, Long Island, announced last night
that his wife, Mrs. Louise White Suy-
dam, had disappeared from his home.
Frederick Noble, of Brooklyn, is also
missing from the Long Island summer
colony. Both Mrs. Suydam and Mr.
Noble, who is only twenty-two years old,
left Blue Point a week ago. Mr. Noble
had been living at Blue Point with his
mother, Mrs. H. M. Noble, of No. 380
Decatur street, Brooklyn. H. M. Noble
is a plumber, with a shop at No. 484
Tompkins avenue.

Mrs. Suydam is twenty-eight years old,
and her husband is about the same age.
He is the son of Walter L. Suydam, who
is a descendant of two Knickerbocker
families, the Lispenards and the Suy-
dams. Mrs. Suydam, too, came from an
old New York family. They were mar-
ried in June, 1903, after a youthful
courtship and while Mr. Suydam was a
student at New York University. Mrs.
Suydam was noted in society for her
beauty. Their only child, a girl, died in
1906.

Mr. Suydam was advised by his phy-
sicians some time ago to lead an outdoor
life, and so he went to live in a cottage
erected close by the handsome summer
home of his father at Blue Point. He
spent much of his time fishing in Great
South Bay, going out early in the morn-
ing, like the practical fishermen there,
and returning in midafternoon. The de-
mands of society rested lightly on the
young man, but he provided the usual
means of entertaining for his wife, giv-
ing her carriages, horses, an automobile
and a steam yacht. He supposed she
was happy, he said last night.

Said She Was Going Shopping.

A week ago yesterday Mrs. Suydam
said she was going to New York to do
some shopping. She didn't return, and
both Suydam houses were alarmed. Her
continued absence caused a stir in so-
ciety at Blue Point, and for several days
the Suydams denied that anything was
wrong. It was known, however, that
young Noble was missing and that he
had been unusually attentive to Mrs.
Suydam during the summer. When Mr.
Suydam was questioned last night as to
news of his wife he admitted that his
suspicions as to her disappearance had
been confirmed.

"I had no idea that my wife was un-
happy until a short time ago," he said to
a Tribune reporter. "I spoke to her
about Noble a few days before she went
away. She confessed that she enjoyed
his society. I know now that my
troubles are all due to Mrs. Suydam's
mixing up too enthusiastically in the
doings of the younger set here. She
came to care so much for dances, society
and Noble, who stood for that sort of
thing, that she admitted she would run
away with him rather than give them
all up."

Mr. Suydam said he knew nothing
about where his wife was and declined
to say whether he would attempt to find
her.

"She is gone, and I have reason to be-
lieve that she is with another man, al-
though I am not in a position to prove
that just now," he said.

Tried to Make Her Happy.

He hastened to make her as happy as
he could in his power to make Mrs. Suydam
happy.

"I gave up my afternoons and even-
ings to her, and only a few weeks ago
she had a new automobile. She had the
use of my yacht, horses and everything
that a woman might naturally wish for.
Mrs. Suydam seemed to be interested in
many of the things that interest me.
She was impulsive, it is true. This ab-
sence from home may be a lark, but it is
a serious matter for me."

The neighbors of the Suydams said
that Mr. Suydam was more than an
amateur fisherman. He set his nets like
a professional and appeared to dislike
the wanton catching of fish. It is said
that he often sold his catches to the
market. Gossips said that the young
man frequently got up in the middle of
the night to embark on his fishing trips.
This the fisherman denied, saying that
he never left his home before 3 o'clock
in the morning at the earliest.

Mr. Suydam, Jr., is a member of the
St. Nicholas Society, the New York
Yacht Club and the Society of the War
of 1812. He owns the yacht Tarragon,
which is registered in the New York
Yacht Club's squadron. His father has
taken a prominent part for years in the
affairs of the volunteer firemen's as-
sociation at Sayville and Blue Point and
he attends St. Ann's Protestant Epis-
copal Church in Sayville.

SENT TO BUY BREAD; LOST

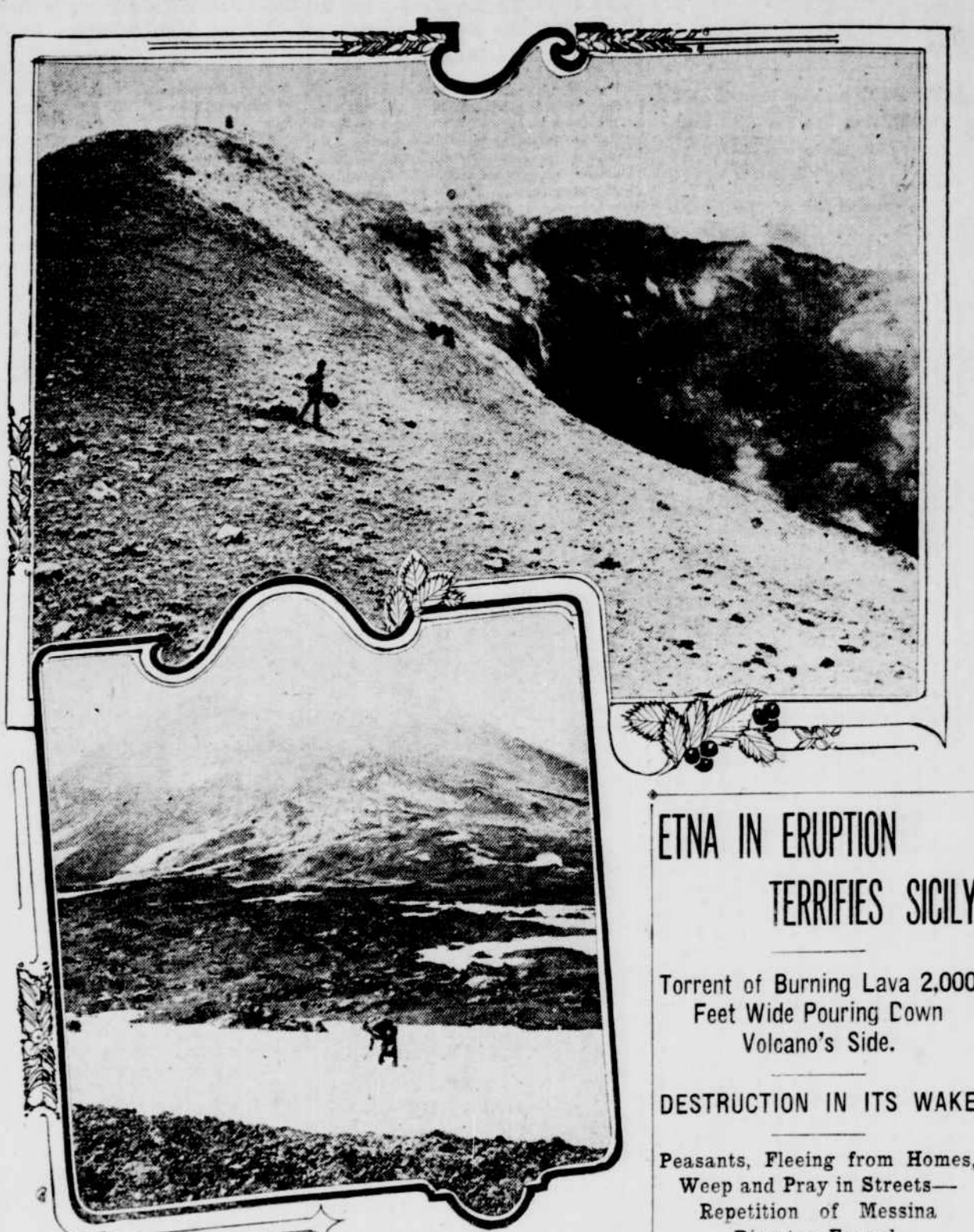
Little Newcomer Here Could Not
Find Way Back Home.

A little girl who had "always lived on a
boat until last week," was found last night
by Patrolman Brown, of the West 47th
street police station, sitting on a bench
in De Witt Clinton Park, wrapped in a
shawl. She had a loaf of bread under one
arm and a box of animal crackers under
the other.

She told Brown that she was hungry and
that she had not eaten the bread because
it was for her father, nor the animal
crackers because they were for her little
brother. He took her around to the sta-
tion house and the desk lieutenant, after
sending out for milk and such things,
learned that the small stranger's name was
Helen Hopkins, and that she was nine
years old.

She said she had always lived on a boat,
but that a week ago her father got a new
job and came to New York. Her mother
sent her out at noon to get the bread and
animal crackers, and she had been walking
about ever since, trying to find the house
whose street and number she did not know.
She was sent to the Children's Society.

THE CRATER OF MOUNT ETNA NOW IN VIOLENT ERUPTION.
Remarkable photograph of the interior rim of the volcano which is now throwing out great streams of lava from which
the inhabitants of the nearby villages are fleeing in terror.



MOUNT ETNA, FROM THE LAND SIDE, SHOWING THE COURSE OF AN
OLD FLOW OF LAVA.

MAKES TORPEDO RECORD

Destroyer Reid Scores 96 Per
Cent in War Practice.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12.—All records
for torpedo target practice were broken
by the torpedo boat destroyer Reid dur-
ing the annual autumn practice at Gard-
iner's Bay, Long Island, from which the
Reid, with other vessels of the torpedo
boat and destroyer flotilla, arrived here
to-day. The Reid attained the percent-
age of 96, despite a loss of speed by one
of the eight torpedoes. Had it not been
for the slight deflection caused by this
mechanical trouble it is believed by of-
ficers of the destroyer flotilla that the
Reid's score would have been perfect.

The eight shots were fired at a dis-
tance of 2,000 yards, the torpedoes
speeded to 29 knots and the vessel
travelling at a rate of 29 knots. The
target was an open space between two
buoys.

Headed by the flagship Dixie all the
torpedo boats and destroyers of the
eighth, ninth and tenth divisions which
arrived here to-day will sail to-morrow
for Chesapeake Bay, there to take up
the annual gun drill.

When the torpedo boat destroyer Ster-
rett arrived here to-day haste was made
to get Lieutenant F. R. McCrary to the
naval hospital for attention to his right
hand, which was badly cut by a tor-
pedo. "In handling one of the missiles
Lieutenant McCrary's hand struck the
propeller."

AERONAUT CLOSE TO DEATH

Chilled by Hail, Slashes Balloon
When Rip Cord Jams.

Auburn, Me., Sept. 12.—Half
numbed from a swift flight through rain,
hail and cold air currents and unable
to make the outlet valve or rip cord of
his balloon work properly, H. Percy
Shearman climbed through thick fog,
slashed the silken bag with a knife and
fell back unconscious into the basket.
The balloon dropped swiftly to the
ground, and to-night Shearman is rest-
ing comfortably in a local hospital.

Shearman, who is president of the
Williams College Aeronautical Society,
ascended early this morning at Pitts-
field, Mass., two hundred miles from this
city. So, after the start the balloon
ran into a severe rainstorm, which af-
terward changed to hail. No sooner had
he passed through this than the aero-
naut encountered a cold air current.
Feeling the effects of the exposure, Mr.
Shearman several times tried to de-
scend, but was unable to deflate the
bag. His strength was nearly exhausted
when he finally resorted to his knife.

No serious effect on his health is ex-
pected.

BOY BURGLAR DEAF AND DUMB

Fails to Hear Alarm and Is Caught
Robbing Pawnshop.

A burglar alarm rang vigorously when
George Fryer, a fifteen-year-old boy, broke
into the pawnshop of George Harris, at
Court and Warren streets, Brooklyn, last
night, but the young cracksmen did not
hear it, because he is deaf and dumb.

One of the stations of the burglar alarm
agency is only a block away, and two
special men went running to the sta-
tion, picking up Patrolman James Foley,
They arrested Fryer, and took him to the
station house. There they learned that he
was deaf and dumb, and by use of paper
and pencil, that he lived at No. 28 Baltic
street. A punching bag, several cheap
watches and some jewelry were found in
his pockets.

He told Brown that he was hungry and
that she had not eaten the bread because
it was for her father, nor the animal
crackers because they were for her little
brother. He took her around to the sta-
tion house and the desk lieutenant, after
sending out for milk and such things,
learned that the small stranger's name was
Helen Hopkins, and that she was nine
years old.

She said she had always lived on a boat,
but that a week ago her father got a new
job and came to New York. Her mother
sent her out at noon to get the bread and
animal crackers, and she had been walking
about ever since, trying to find the house
whose street and number she did not know.
She was sent to the Children's Society.

Available Kresprok overhauls for near and
distant vision. Spectacles, 7 Maiden Lane.
—Adv.

ENGLAND FEARS CHOLERA

Precautions Taken at Ports—No
Water in Many Towns.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Sept. 12.—The prevalence of
cholera in certain Continental countries
has caused increased precautions to be
taken by the British port authorities.
Extraordinary vigilance is being ex-
ercised regarding the possible arrival of
passengers from any infected areas.

In many towns and villages of Eng-
land, as a result of the prolonged
drought, water is entirely absent and
supplies thereof are being taken round
in carts to the inhabitants.

Farmers are not only without water
for their stock, but are finding it almost
impossible, owing to the total absence of
grass, to obtain enough food for their
animals to keep them alive.

The root crops are an entire failure,
and the prospect for stockkeepers during
the coming winter is a grave one.

WOMAN MAYOR WINNING

Councilmen Must Support Her or
Hand In Resignations.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—Victory is
apparently almost in the grasp of Mrs.
Ella Wilson, the woman Mayor of Hun-
newell, Kan. W. Trickett, of Kansas City,
Kan., appointed by Governor Stubbs to
assist the feminine executive in her con-
flict with the men of the Council, an-
nounced to-day that drastic action would
be taken at once to compel the council-
men either to resign or to support the
Mayor.

The action of the Council members
last night in refusing to consider Mrs.
Wilson's nominations for appointive of-
fices, Mr. Trickett said, makes further
delay unnecessary.

YOUNG BRIDE POISONED

Rejected Suitor Arrested—Al-
leged He Made Threats.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Americus, Ga., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Mary
Childers, a bride of six months, is dead
as a result of strychnine being placed
in a bottle of headache powders which
she kept in the dresser in her room at
the hotel, and R. C. Kennedy, a promi-
nent young man, is under arrest charged
with her death.

Revenge is the motive which is said to
have inspired the deed. Mrs. Childers
before her marriage was known as the
most beautiful girl in this section, and
Childers and Kennedy were rivals for
her hand. Six months ago she married
Childers.

Kennedy was said to be deeply
angered, and it is alleged he made
threats that he would be revenged. It
is said for a time he refused to speak
to Mr. and Mrs. Childers, but finally he
sought to become reconciled and began
to visit them at their apartments in the
hotel. The theory of the officers is that
Kennedy put the strychnine in the bottle
of headache powders while visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Childers.

GOSSIP MAY LEAD TO JAIL

Young School Teacher Tarred Because
of Women's Talk.

Shady Bend, Kan., Sept. 12.—Consterna-
tion seized the women of this place to-
night when County Attorney W. W. Mc-
Candless announced that he was planning
the arrest of a number of prominent
women on charges of counselling the at-
tack of Miss Mary Chamberlain, the
school teacher who was given a coat of
tar by a number of men last month.
It was charged that the women gossiped
about the young teacher until the men
took the law into their own hands.

DRINK FRESH PRESSED GRAPE JUICE
We press it right in your sight.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., N. Y.
—Adv.

FRANCE READY FOR
POSSIBLE INVASION

Believed To Be Massing Troops
on Frontier in View of
Failure of Negotiations.

PRETENCE OF "MANŒUVRES"

Caillaux Cabinet, Without Full
Knowledge of German Coun-
ter Proposals, Indorses the
De Selves Reply Reject-
ing Them in Toto.

Paris, Sept. 12.—That the French man-
œuvres are being held this year exclu-
sively in the eastern part of the country
is believed in well informed circles here
to indicate a covering movement for the
massing of troops to repel a German in-
vasion which might be precipitated by
the rejection, decided upon yesterday by
the Caillaux Cabinet, of the counter pro-
posals formulated last week in Berlin.

All France last night was discussing
the German demands, and national feel-
ing runs high in the support of the Cab-
inet for declining to be swayed by the
Kaisers' implied threats.

The situation yesterday developed a
more mystifying aspect by a semi-official
announcement made early in the day
that Germany's counter proposals would
not be presented to the Cabinet as a
whole. In view of the fact that an ex-
traordinary meeting of the Cabinet had
been called for 4 p. m., rumors of all
kinds were quickly flying.

There were persistent rumors that
France is on the verge of taking a mo-
mentous step. There were other reports
that the Cabinet will discuss a supple-
mental series of proposals to go with
the French ultimatum already presented.

An electric thrill was in the air at the
Foreign Office, and there was a hint of
something vast in contemplation. That
France is preparing the way to reject
in toto the German counter proposals is
becoming more and more apparent.

Paris, Sept. 12.—A momentous meeting
of the Cabinet was held this afternoon
to consider France's reply to Germany's
counter proposals in the Moroccan
negotiations. The meeting lasted three
hours, rising at 7 p. m. The terms and a
rough draft of the document were laid
before the ministers by M. de Selves, the
Foreign Minister, and were discussed
and scrutinized from every aspect.

Although the ministers formally refuse
to satisfy public curiosity by making any
statement whatever as to what passed
at this historic council, it is understood
that the Cabinet accorded its fullest ap-
proval of the reply prepared by M. de
Selves. This document is not less cate-
goric in its terms than that submitted
by Germany. It sets forth in the clearest
possible manner France's position as
to the question of principle raised by
Germany, and pays particular attention
to the double necessity of